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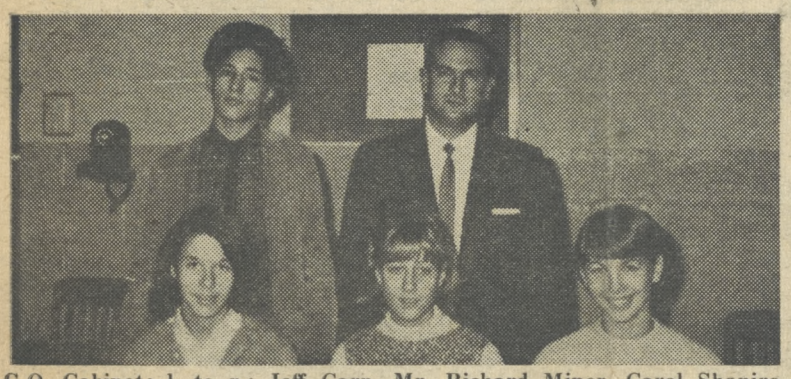
Student Participation Is G.O. Goal for Year



G.O. Cabinet: l. to r.: Jeff Carp, Mr. Richard Miner, Carol Shapiro, Joan Flamm, Debbie Cowen.

By Sunnie Pecker and Gloria Kraushaar

"More Student Participation in Government" will spearhead the goals of this year's G.O. administration, according to President Joan Flamm. Under the leadership of Joan, Debby Cowen, Vice-president; Jeffrey Carp, Chief Court Justice; and Secretary Carol Shapiro, the G.O. intends to hear more of the "voice of the students."

Joan hopes to increase student activity in government by enlarging the Senate and dividing its work into committees. She has enlarged the Sing Commission from approximately two to six members.

As part of Joan's plans to encourage G.O. membership there will be a Masquerade or Square Dance at the end of November. All G.O. members will receive discount tickets for various stores on Utica and Flatbush Avenues. A list of these stores was distributed to each official class.

Tribunal System

Among his ideas for the Student Court, Chief Justice Jeffrey Carp will institute the tribunal system whereupon a panel of five judges will be employed to hand down verdicts. Last year the peer system or trial by jury was used, but it proved to be cumbersome and unruly. Jeff will also organize a point system to assign different offenses varying degrees of importance.

Jeffrey wants to increase the prominence of the court through the issuance of reports on more important matters and unusual court sessions.

Debby Cowen, who is in charge of the House of Representatives, stated as her aim, "I hope to make the student body more aware of Wingate's events through the activity of official class representatives."

Progress Reports

Secretary Carol Shapiro would like to print progress reports on G.O. activities in order to better acquaint the students with G.O. business.

Career Talks

By Hedy Strobel

Career conferences, organized to provide additional and realistic vocational guidance, and sponsored by the Board of Education, will be held once a month on Saturday, for juniors, seniors, and their parents.

The purpose of these meetings is to inform students about the advantages of different career opportunities. This is the second year of such a program.

Some of the conferences now scheduled are: November, Science and Engineering; November 21, Engineering and Technical; February 27, Home Economics; March, Dental; and Pharmacy in April. All junior and senior high schools in the city are involved.

Conferences are a Huge Success

Previous conferences were very successful. Mrs. Ethel Solovay encourages attendance because she feels that, "At the conferences the student has contact with people and agencies actually working in the fields, not merely textbook or pamphlet information."

Bulletins and tickets for the conferences will be issued regularly through Mrs. Solovay, Wingate's college and career co-ordinator.

Sing Rules Revised

By Judy Altman and Phyllis Ruderman

Under the supervision of last year's Sing advisors, a Sing Constitution was drawn up for the 1964-1965 school year, in an effort to coordinate Sing activities and thus foster a more cooperative effort among the classes.

The Constitution describes in detail Sing supervision, script writing, casting of roles, responsibilities of Sing officers, and student participants, and attendance and rehearsal regulations.

In order to partake in Sing, the Constitution requires that students obtain parental consent and be members of the General Organization. Students will not be permitted to miss classes to work on Sing. Since Sing is an extra-curricular activity, student participants must allow sufficient time for studies.

Production Time Limited

The Constitution states that the theme of each Sing should have "a certain reflection" of life at Wingate. Each class will have a specified time limit for its production. Scripts must include a set number of chorus songs to be decided by the Sing Coordinator and the Class Advisor. No scripts will be accepted after the announced date. Script changes affecting "the time, idea, and the participation of any performer," will not be permitted. Costumes and scenery must be completed one week before the first performance of Sing.

Sing participants can suggest changes in the Constitution which

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BULLETIN!

The WINGATE WORLD has changed printers because of a cut in the G.O. budget for the school newspaper. It has converted to tabloid dimensions.

The switch was actuated by the G.O.'s appropriation of $2000 plus an income of $500 from advertisements. This compares with last year's total budget of $3695.

The WORLD tentatively plans to produce eight four-page issues with an April Fool's edition an added possibility.

—S. W.

Fete Marks Anniversary

By Carol Shapiro and Stephen Berman

Wingate's Tenth Anniversary celebration will be marked by a special reception and buffet dinner for alumni, faculty members, and administrators associated with Wingate during its first decade. It is to be held on Tuesday evening, November 10, tentatively in the Minna Colvin Student Lounge and the auditorium.

Dr. Maurice Hopkins, Acting Associate Superintendent of the High School Division will serve as the keynote speaker and Mr. Harold Zlotnik has been requested to act as official host. The congregational leaders of the St. Blaize Church, the East Flatbush Jewish Center and the Bethany Methodist Church, Father Mariano Puleio, Rabbi Jacob Liebowitz, and Reverend Melvin Williams, respectively, will deliver the Invocation, Scripture readings and the Benediction.

Other participants will include Dr. Woolf Colvin, former Wingate principal, Mr. Paul Driscoll, present principal, Dr. William Kopp, the first G.O. president, Joan Flamm, present G.O. president, the first Parents Association president Mrs. Peggy Sonnenberg and the present P.A. president, Mrs. Joyce Rubin.

After the buffet for honored guests, all attendants will file into the auditorium where there will be short addresses of greeting. Members of the House of Representatives and the Senate, will be invited to attend this part of the commemoration exercises.

Choral and orchestral selections will be furnished by the Music Department. Later in the evening, coffee and cake will be served to all the guests.

Student Celebration November 16

Wingate students will also partake in the celebration during the week of November 16, Open School Week. Special assembly programs will coincide with the regularly short periods on Open School afternoon.

Other activities will involve decoration of the halls, exhibits to commemorate the occasion, and other suitable functions, presently in the planning stage.

Mr. Bernard Deutchman and Mrs. Ida Silver are co-chairmen of this evening of "reminiscence and refreshment."

Tickets for the November 10 affair can be obtained by alumni and friends by addressing: Tickets, Geo. Wingate H.S., 600 Kingston Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11203.

Wingate Places 2d On 'It's Academic'

L. to r.: Clinton, Wingate, Richman. Wingate team l. to r.: Gary Cohen, Bess Rubin, Mark Seligman.

By Phyllis Workman and Jeffrey Soloff

In a contest decided in the closing minutes of the television show, **It's Academic**, September 26, Wingate placed second in competition with DeWitt Clinton and Julia Richman High Schools.

Three seniors, Bess Rubin, Gary Cohen, and Mark Seligman represented us. Bess served as team captain.

Six Selected

Fifteen Arista members competed for the team positions at the National Broadcasting Company's studio; each candidate answered a battery of questions. The six participants who answered with the greatest speed and accuracy were selected as prospective team members. From these six, the three participants were selected along with two alternates, Marilyn Hoffman and Anita Greber, and an assistant timekeeper, Marilyn Friedman.

A Close Match

At the end of the first round, Wingate and Clinton were tied with 60 points. At the close of the second round Wingate was leading by 20 points, only to lose its lead to Clinton in the final round. During the grab-bag portion of the show, Clinton pulled ahead and won the game. The final score read Clinton 425, Wingate 355, and Richman 80.

Each team captain chose three packets of questions for the opposing teams. Bess chose packet ten in honor of Wingate's tenth anniversary; her second selection was number seven, her lucky number; and finally, she chose eleven, her friend's lucky number.

Wingate Receives Books

Wingate received the **Gateway to the Great Books** by the **Encyclopedia Britannica** for appearing on the show.

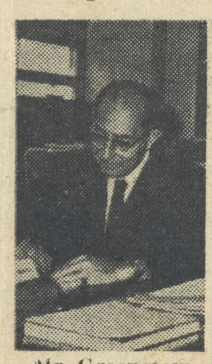
Mrs. Henrietta Goldberg, faculty advisor to Arista, served as an official scorekeeper.

Mr. Greenstein Joins Faculty

By Elaine Elman and Nadine Bruch

The new school year has brought with it many faculty changes, including the addition of Mr. Marshall Greenstein of Girls High as Administrative Assistant.

Counselor Changes



Mr. Greenstein

The Guidance Department has had the greatest turnover. Mrs. Gloria Kaplan has replaced Miss Olga Capaldo as Dean of Girls and Mr. Nat Rochlin has resumed his position as Dean of Boys, replacing Mr. Jules Bloom who now heads the STEP Program. Mr. David Jaffe and Miss Capaldo have joined the Higher Horizons staff, replacing Mr. Nathan Glass and Mrs. Ellen McCatty, who will serve as the guidance counselors for the Sj-Sz, and A and B's respectively.

English Department

Mr. Jerome Tanklow has temporarily assumed the chairmanship of the English Department while Mr. Harold Zlotnik is concerned with curriculum at the Board of Education.

Joining the staff are Mr. George Bailin and Mr. Jay Kaplan. Mrs. Phyllis Tublin and Mrs. Eleanor Jaffe have returned this semester. Miss Helene Berman left Wingate to assume Assistant Editorship of **Midstream** magazine. Mrs. Ivanna Konoshima is ill.

Social Studies Department

Replacing Mr. Norman Geschwind, who is doing graduate work at the University of Hawaii, is Miss Ellen Friedman. Mr. Jacob Cohen, who retired, has been replaced by Mr. Robert Lynn. Replacing Mr. Peter Goodman, who has been appointed to Madison, is Mr. Leonard Gurin.

Dr. Philip Scherer, head of the Foreign Language Department, has returned to Wingate after a sabbatical leave. Mr. A. Archibold is a new addition to the department.

Mathematics Faculty

Mr. Max Peters, Mathematics Chairman, has also returned to Wingate after a leave of absence.

The newest addition to this department is Mrs. Sheila Reiter, replacing Mr. Meyer Goodstein, now

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'World' Opinion

Beginning Anew . . .

As each new term begins, we are fortunate in having, in many respects, the opportunity of a fresh start. Each year presents the challenge to improve. That which is behind us is history, but ahead of us looms a long future.

Now is the time for self-evaluation. We must determine if we are applying ourselves to the fullest extent. One derives from an education only what he is willing to put into it. Too often, the opportunity for a good education is not appreciated when it can be obtained, and only when it is too late do we value it.

Hard work is something to be admired, not frowned upon. Discover and apply a proper medium between studies and other activities. Resolve now to make this year a most productive one. It is not too late to aim for success!

And For A Start

Hand in hand with the start of each term is the appeal for support of the General Organization, in the form of membership. The advantages of joining are manifold, and the discounts offered should be only one of the factors compelling a student to join.

A traditional function of the G.O., that of providing extra-curricular activities, is ably being carried out here at Wingate. These activities, numbering well over 40, take on many forms, ranging from the Baseball Team to the Poetry Club. In sponsoring these activities, the G.O. is providing unparalleled opportunities for the student body. However, these activities can continue only if we actively participate in them, and financially maintain the G.O.

Aside from paying dues, we can support the G.O. by patronizing the Bookstore, attending basketball games and other G.O. sponsored activities, and by joining a club or team.

It is only by supporting the G.O. that we can derive the maximum benefits of our years at Wingate.

Welcome Mr. Greenstein

Though it was with deep regret that Wingate saw the departure of Mr. Isadore Feuer to Madison High School last June, the student body should be glad that his replacement, Mr. Marshall Greenstein, is a man of great experience. In welcoming Mr. Greenstein to the post of Administrative Assistant, we should take note that his 30 years of experience in the school system, and almost ten years experience as an administrative assistant at the now disbanded Girls High School, will be a great asset to our school's administration.

Those of us who worked with Mr. Feuer realize all that he meant to Wingate. It was his understanding and perserverance which, in large measure, helped make the past years at Wingate as successful as they were. In taking over Mr. Feuer's vacated post, Mr. Greenstein assumes a most important and challenging position. His task would be greatly eased if the student body, along with the WINGATE WORLD, joined in pledging him their support and cooperation. We have complete confidence that this support will come.

Roth Goes On to Semi-Finals

By Wini Ross

Mark Roth, of class 7-18, is the only Wingater to have scored as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program this year. With a score of 152, Mark came four points above the cut-off grade of 148.

Keeping a 95.6 average is not the only thing which occupies Mark's time. He spends much time pursuing his musical interests: playing the piano and listening to the music of great composers ,among whom his favorites are Beethoven and Tschaikowsky.

Another of Mark's favorite pastimes is reading. Having read 20 books this summer, it is no wonder that Mark wants to be an English major in college.

Mark has been considering several of the top schools in the area, such as Columbia, Harvard, and Brooklyn College, but has not yet decided where he wants to apply for admission.

His semi-finalist rating on the Merit Scholarship exam does not yet entitle Mark to a scholarship. Scores on the December Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) plus fulfillment of other requirements will deter-

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By Diane Herzekow and Perry Milman

SWEET MUSIC . . .

If you happen to attend a Lincoln Center Concert and hear the audience applauding, remember that four pairs of the cheering hands belong to four cheering seniors. **June Krauss, Selma Rosenblatt, Ian Finkel,** and **Andrew Lefkowitz,** winners of the Lincoln Center Award, each received a series of tickets for concerts at the Center.

Dorethea Ellis, Yolanda Rice, Sharon Spence, and Joan Zuckerman from the Girls' Chorus; John Nichols from the Boys' Chorus; Sharon Carter, Luther Johnson and Janet Mack from the Mixed Chorus; and Andrew Lefkowitz and Susan Minkoff from the Band have been admitted to the All City Chorus and Orchestra.

NO SWEET MUSIC . . .

When asked about the music no longer heard in the cafeteria, **Mr. Leonard Tucker,** teacher in charge, remarked, "We don't have any fancy people around here who like to listen to after-dinner music (especially after eating Wingate's lunches). I want to give the kids some music that they will enjoy."

STUDY, STUDY, STUDY . . .

Two courses, both of which were sponsored by the National Science Foundation were attended by three Wingate students this past summer. Taking part in the City College Secondary Science Program was **Robert Sweetgall,** 7-22. Both **Cheryl Mark,** 7-15 and **Margaret November,** 7-20, attended a course given at the Hayden Planetarium.

Martha Joachim, 5-15, has been chosen for the Science Honor Program, which is also sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Columbia University.

Three Seniors were awarded Letters of Commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their high performance on the National Merit. This test was taken by juniors last May. The three are Gary Cohen, Linda Eisenberg, and Jesse Feiler.

Mr. Joel Weidenbaum has left the Biology Department for a year of study at Yale University. But don't worry girls, he will return!

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

A new addition to the Gitter family, David Lawrence, was born on September 16. He is the 5 lb. 14 oz. son of **Mrs. Sheila Gitter** of the Health Education Department.

ALUMNI NEWS . . .

Michael Gottlieb '60, **Harvey Pinsky** '62, **Stephen Spiller** '62 and **Sima Steinhauser** '62, all were on the Dean"s List from Harpur College for the Spring 1964 semester. Mike is now at Downstate Medical School.

Jay Meltzer '60 has been graduated from Dartmouth College, cum laude. He is going on to Harvard Law School on a fellowship awarded jointly by both schools.

THANKS . . .

We must give very special thanks, in this our 10th school year, to **Mrs. Rebecca Burston,** the Wingate English teacher who set our WORLD firmly on its axis. After serving as advisor to the paper, she contributed her service to the Attendance Office and is now on leave of absence pending her retirement from Wingate.

From Mr. Driscoll . . .

Principal Paul Driscoll

Autumn in New York is a season whose glories have been praised in song and story. The city wakes from its summer sluggishness as its pulse is quickened by gusts of invigorating Northern air. The face of the city shines in the clear cool days as it does at no other season of the year.

It is not only the weather that makes autumn New York's most exciting season. This is the time of new birth in the cultural life of the metropolis. New plays are being prepared for the stage, new books flow from the press, the museums and art galleries renew their exhibitions, the city's orchestras, ballet companies and opera groups breathlessly await the downbeat that signals the beginning of another year in New York's long history of artistic preeminence.

Wingate, too, is astir in these heady days of fall. New plans, new proposals, new faces appear on every side. The General Organization offers new opportunities for student initiative and growth. Clubs and teams begin their activities. Students attack new studies or forge into higher realms of subjects in which they triumphed, or at least made the grade, in the past year. Everyone is buoyed up by the sense of starting with a clean slate and looks forward to a successful Wingate year.

While we are in the mood of enterprise awakened by the freshness of autumn, we might begin to bring some of its spirit of newness into our own lives. This is the time to try doing things we have not done before. Particularly it is a time, if we have not done it before, to take advantage of the opportunities offered us by Wingate and by New York for cultural and intellectual adventure. We have the resources of a metropolitan high school and beyond them resources of the cultural capital of the Western World, many of them to be enjoyed free or with little expense. The long summer is over, now let us awake to live fully in the excitement of Wingate and New York.

The Life Cycle

By Peggy Rauch

Mark Glickman, a 42 year-old teacher, died of lymphoma this summer.

He taught French and English at Wingate and was a vivid character and an evocative man. Among Mr. Glickman's hundreds of pupils, many found him inspirational, and recollections of Mr. Glickman's high school English classes were compelling enough to render at least one student's return.

Today, he too teaches English at Wingate. Within the four years that Mr. Jay Kaplan attended school here (when Wingate was in its infancy), he had Mr. Glickman three times; for English terms 2 and 8 and for seventh term **Film and Theater.** His teacher (whom girls found adorable, and boys demanding) could squelch with a glance or galvanize with a gesture. His impugnment was impersonal, his style was supercilious.

Mr. Mark Glickman

Nursed Film and Theater

The Film and Theater class was his "baby." He nursed it through the school day and pampered it after class. He took his pupils to shows and movies; they saw **My Fair Lady** one year after it opened for 70c per pupil. They were constantly, as Mr. Kaplan put it, "testing his theories in practice."

When in his second term, Mr. Kaplan was assigned by Mr. Glickman to read William H. Hudson's **Green Mansions.** He did, and grossly misinterpreted the book. His teacher instructed him to re-read it, but Mr. Kaplan was still unable to grasp its significance. After graduation from Wingate in 1958, he attended New York University where he again read the book. He was so impressed with it that he read all of Hudson's works, and wrote "close to a thesis" on **Green Mansions.** The paper was lauded by his college teacher, but inspired by another.

Directs Students

When Mr. Kaplan left Wingate he was determined, with Mr. Glickman's blessing, to become a director. He decided later to teach English, but his interest in the theater hasn't paled. His goal is to write a show which is a success on Broadway.

During his first year at college, Mr. Kaplan saw Mark Glickman for the last time when they viewed the play, **The Old Man and the Sea,** together. Mr. Kaplan told his former instructor of his plans to teach. Mr. Glickman didn't like the idea.

Mr. Kaplan seems a conscientious, mild-mannered man. Mark Glickman seemed (albeit this reporter's knowledge of him is solely vicarious) imperious and irreverent.

Externally different, they must have had a common plane of thought, a likeness of ideas, an intellectual kinship.

If not, why did Jay Kaplan come back?

New Counselor Assignments

A, B,	Mrs. McCatty
C, D,	Mr. Miller
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O, P, Q, R,	Miss Cohen
U.Si-Sz, W,	Mr. Glass
U, V,	Mrs. I. Silver
X, Y, Z, Co-op	Dr. Mandel
Hi. Hor.	Mr. Ball
Miss Capaldo	Miss Groman
Girls' Dean	Mrs. Kaplan
Boys' Dean	Mr. Rochlin

Notes From the Binder

By Ellen Binder

Suddenly summer is gone and only a few wisps of savored memories linger. But these too will fade into obscurity with the awakening of fall.

A Summer Place

To some, school is a relief from those very hectic "Wha' do ya wanna do—I dunno" days when you wind up at the beach anyhow. No matter what the weather, you just hop into your topless (only boys?), grit your teeth, and concentrate on convincing yourself that the water dribbling down your neck is delightfully refreshing ocean spray and not rain. But what do you tell yourself about the thunder? As I said, rain or shine, Manhattan Beach looks like a—well, did you ever see a melted ice-cream pop on the sidewalk with 6,000 creeping ants meandering through it? Get the picture?

In any case, most people would rather do nothing (???) at Manhattan Beach than do anything in school. But take heart, those of you who dread the fall term, for it's just about then that everyone gets excited about Sing. You know, that glorious event in which the three participating classes put aside all petty differences in order to devote all their attention to the full size feuds that follow.

A Hot Pot

Skipping over to politics, perhaps the situation is best skipped over, but the way I look at it, it doesn't really matter. It's just that the WINGATE WORLD might not appreciate a lawsuit just now. Financial worries! Hint, hint: Join the G.O.

Anyway, it seems to me that the political game gets very big in New York State each fall. Especially this year, because anyone can play no matter how young he is or even if he comes from another state.

But this is in keeping with New York's reputation as the major melting pot of the country. Everyone is welcome—so what if the ones who build the fire get burnt?

Spectrum Celebrates

By Sydelle Wankovsky and Rochelle Grushko

"Thirty days has September, April, June, and November, . . ." This November holds special meaning for Wingate since the school is commemorating its tenth anniversary. In January, Wingate's literary magazine, **Spectrum**, will publish a special anniversary issue, under the supervision of Mr. Frederick Koury. Through various literary devices the school's ten years of progress will be presented.

This will be Mr. Koury's first year as faculty advisor to **Spectrum**. Previously, this office had been held by Mr. Orazio Zappala. In the past, **Spectrum** has been criticized for its "dark tonality and emphasis on misery and anguish," according to the new mentor. Mr. Zappala's proposal for a more balanced magazine will be instituted by Mr. Koury, who hopes to place equal stress upon optimism and hopefulness.

Poetry and short story contests are on the agenda and contributions will be accepted from every class. Competing works will be judged on the basis of "literary value and thematic content." To attract a larger audience, Mr. Koury has suggested a section devoted to humor.

New Home

"This year I have succeeded in securing an office CG45 for **Spectrum**," mentioned Mr. Koury. "I believe that this will have a positive effect on its organization. With the help of my staff I intend to mount sales by launching a public relations campaign. As part of this campaign, booths will be set up in central locations where copies of **Spectrum** may be purchased for 25 cents.

Mr. Koury urges all students to participate in setting Spectrum on a prosperous path. "There's no reason why **Spectrum** shouldn't be as successful as other school magazines."

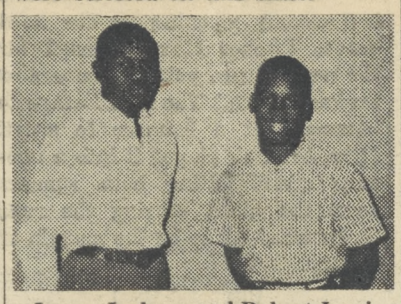
Higher Horizons At Yale

By Melvin Strong and Debby Cowen

Yale University may seem pretty far away from most of us, but two Wingaters managed to get a close-up view, this summer.

Robert Lewis and James Jackson, both juniors spent six weeks at the college, from July 1 to August 15.

Yale, like many of the colleges and prep schools across the country, conducts a summer program each year for potentially bright students, in order to enhance their enthusiasm and ability for college admission. Both Robert and James, who are Higher Horizon students, were selected on this basis.



James Jackson and Robert Lewis

They, along with 101 other students from the North and Southeast, took part in an intensive study program at Yale. James explained that the entire course encompassed computor mathematics, English, and study skills.

Classes were held six days a week. This, however, didn't seem to be too great a burden on Robert's social life, for when asked if he had managed to become acquainted with any of the counselors and professors, he replied, "I found time to become friends with all of them."

Their Sundays were spent visiting the neighboring homes, at the lake near Yale, or as many people spend their Sundays, simply doing nothing.

Of course, few students can go to Yale University for six weeks and return home nonchalant about it. Robert expressed his enthusiasm for the entire affair in a few short words, "Simply great, studying and all!"

WANTED
1958 Mosaic
Terms to be arranged
See Mr. Seligmann, CG03

Student Fund Needs Boost

By Gail Meisel

To survive in today's world, one must have the four basic necessities; food, shelter, clothing, and money. Money, not for expensive clothes and other luxuries, but for knowledge and education.

The Wingate Scholarship Foundation which originated in 1957, was set up to provide financial aid for worthy graduates who lack sufficient funds for college. Thus far it has awarded 53 scholarships, totaling $13,210. The trustees award the money, which can be used for tuition, books, carfare, and other fees, according to the need, ability, character, and ambition of the applicant.

Carnival Planned

The Foundation depends upon contributions and proceeds from the annual Parent's Association show. However, the proceeds have decreased to such an extent that this year's profits may not even cover the cost of the production. To replace the show, the trustees have been considering the possibility of a carnival as part of the Tenth Anniversary celebration. The Scholarship Foundation sponsored a carnival in the winter of 1958. This affair was made possible only by enthusiastic student participation.

In order for this year's event to be a success, it is imperative that the students give it their fullest support. The Scholarship Foundation depends upon this occurrence for its survival. It can continue its vital work only if the students are willing to contribute their time and effort to help it succeed.

Reward for Return: One Lost N' Found

By Linda Levine

I dashed down the stairs and paused beside No-Cal. I had four minutes to get to the Lost n' Found, search for It and get back to history in time for the carpet-baggers (the originals, luv, not Harold Robbins).

Now where was that silly place anyway? I glanced upward hopefully. Noey (No-Cal's nickname) whispered secretly. Sprinting into the A-building, I stopped before a steel gray contraption. I viewed it with awe. Could this be the place where It was returned to? I knocked timidly. Nothing. I pounded my fist (before-unbruised; after-bruised) against that stupid inanimate thing. You guessed it: nil. Then, in wild desperation, I removed my shoe and banged that contraption silly. A head peeked from behind the door, saw me with shoe in hand and almost fainted with fright. It was the school safe! She had thought that I had come to steal the uniform exams. Boy, some of those teacher's aides. . . .

Finally reaching the supply room (Lost n' Found was its roommate), I slid under the barrier, viewed the room quickly and conceded that here at last was where It must be.

I rummaged through a carton or two and came up with a rainbow colored thing, all shaggy and reddish, that some unfortunate must have to wear as a coat. The poor kid must have lost it on purpose! Only two words could describe it-dead grotty!

The books were next. My hand brushed against a blue tattered looseleaf. As it thudded to the floor, a picture slid from its injured covers. Wow, a gear photo of Paul-all black haired and hazel eyed! I looked around, shoved it into my bag and panicked.

"Did you find what you were looking for?" a clean little old lady queried winningly. I grinned weakly and shook my head. She blocked my exit. My hand groped guiltily at my bag. "Be sure and come back and visit me, dear," her blue eyes pleaded wistfully. "We get so few visitors and. . . ."

The late bell rang. My heart lurched at that dreadful sound. Turning the knob of 337, I remembered that that was last term's Eco. class and instead made for 317. I flopped down as unobtrusively as possible as He glared at me, His steel black lock dangling over his forehead (this only happened when He was excited).

"This is yours I presume!" He relinquished it menacingly. It was It! My Mr. Softee Safety Club card (the K had announced that I had won a free ice-cream).

His eyes twinkled, "I earned half!" I smiled in affirmation (he was happenin', listenin' to the soiree and all) as I began my speech on George Peppard, oops, I mean the carpetbaggers.

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Stuck In School?

By Ruth Jagerman and Margaret November

Some people call it a spear, some call it an arrow. Whatever you call it, you can be sure it points to Wingate—the school whose walls are held together by chewing gum.

If you glance around any classroom, you will surely note that the

majority of students are chewing gum. Gum itself comes in many varieties; chewing gum for chewing, and bubble gum for bubbling—to mention just two. You can discover sugarless gum, fruit-stripe gum, vitamin gum, and aspirin gum. There is "Black Jack" to blaken your teeth and "Dentine" to whiten them.

Surpressed Anxieties

Statistics show that the major cause of gum chewing among teenagers is nervous tensions. Since this type of relief is not habit-forming, and smoking (which also relieves anxieties) is, it is the duty of all teachers to consider this fact before reprimanding a pupil engaged in mastication.

Inner artistic talent is exposed through gum chewing in our card-collecting, bubble-blowing, love-chain making society. If you care to make your way through a student-owned desk, you will discover that gum chewing is useful in creating geometric designs on its rim.

The greatest sharpshooters of our time claim that they gained their most valuable experience from chewing gum. Certain types of heads provide excellent targets. Round or square heads are most commonly used at Wingate.

Bald heads, which tend to blend in with the surroundings, serve as challenge to amateur sharpshooters. When aiming, there are obstacles that must be overcome, such as high desks and teased hair. Perhaps Wingate will one day turn out "the Fastest Gum in the West."

If there are teachers who still do not understand why gumchewing should be encouraged instead of abhorred, you students must have patience. After all, teachers have had more experience sitting in gum than chewing it!

Staff Changes

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The Physical Science Department, has added Mr. Gordon Halperin from Abraham Lincoln to replace Mr. Benjamin Shain.

Mrs. Barbara Mezzabarba, Miss Phyllis Tunick, and Mr. Antony La Baca have joined the Biology Department, replacing Mr. Joel Weidenbaum and Mrs. Lucille Labson.

Mrs. Marjorie Townsell has joined the Secretarial Studies Department. A new addition to the Accounting Department staff is Mr. Michael Feuer. Mr. Owen Brandt has left.

In the Art Department, Miss Ruth Friedman has replaced Mr. Paul Simon.

The Home Arts Department has added Miss Judith Bittman and Mrs. Dorothy Harman. Mrs. Paula Bogen has left Wingate.

Miss Harriet Schwartz, a Wingate alumna, has joined the Health Education Department staff.

Roth Goes On

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at Tilden.

mine who will compete for the scholarships. While 97% of the semi-finalists usually enter the finalist category, only 10-15% of these will eventually receive grants.

In judging for scholarship winners, the National Scholarship Selection Committee not only evaluates test scores, but also takes into consideration high school grades, qualities of leadership, extracurricular activities, and other information submitted.

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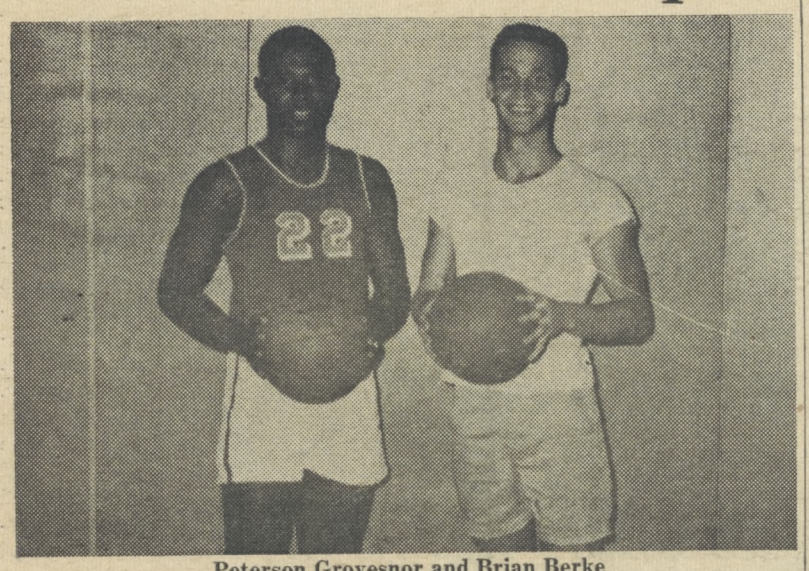

Peterson Grovesnor and Brian Berke

By Jeffrey Eisenstein

On the basketball courts, Wingate is continually matching its skill and experience against its adversaries. However, skill and experience aren't the only factors that make a winning ball team. Coach Howie Rosenstein commented that, "Spirit, hustle, and the overall enthusiastic attitude of the team could be the determining factor this year."

Experience Counts

The Generals, no longer a young team lacking experience, can boast ten years of tough league competition behind it. Three of last years starters, Captain Peterson Grovesnor, Co-Captain Brian Berke, and Ronnie Sanford, are back. Also returning is Jeff Melish, a senior, who had an excellent sophomore year. All four, along with Lloyd Hunt, will comprise the starting team. Although this team will miss the height of Vinnie Capers and Sam Strager, Jeff Melish 6'3", and Ronnie Sanford 6'8", should be able to pull us through. The first home game of the season will be against Lafayette on November 17.

One of the Best

Wingate gets fewer quality ball players than most schools, because the area from which they get students is smaller. In spite of this disadvantage, Coach Rosenstein feels that his present team ranks among the outstanding teams he has coached at Wingate.

In the past few years fan support has dwindled, despite the fact that the team has won many decisive and impressive victories. If the basketball team lacks the initiative that student backing provides, then their chances of success this year will be lessened greatly.

Girls' Sports

By Trudy Budd

This year the Boosters will once again help to cheer the Wingate basketball team, but the efforts, expense, and careful planning beforehand will invariably go unnoticed.

Actually, being a booster can be a rewarding experience. Many girls who join the Boosters have never seen a basketball game. At first there is a bit of confusion as to whose basket is whose and what the reason is behind calling a foul against a player for "just walking."

Must Buy Skirts

Requirements for Boosters, in order of importance are as follows: the willingness to purchase the $11 sweater and the red wool skirt, along with the $3 season's ticket are considered when reviewing the application of a prospective Booster. The spirit requirements come after this. It is assumed that once you buy all the paraphernalia the spirit goes along with it, at no additional cost. A 75% average in all major subjects, no failures in minor subjects, and a good strong voice are also required.

Cheerleaders Not Charged

Quite to the contrary, the Cheerleaders and Twirlers are supplied with uniforms and are admitted to all games free of charge. The explanation for the difference in costs are many, but nobody seems really to know for sure.

In the future, it is hoped by some vocal members that Boosters will be recognized as an integral part of our school and will not have to "pay to cheer."

X-Country Defends Title

By Barry Schnitzer

Wingate's cross-country and track teams are hopeful for successful campaigns in their upcoming seasons. Led by Coach Don Altman, both squads have the potential to be among the finest in the city, provided that the many promising newcomers now working out with the team are able to pick up the slack left by the graduation of many of last year's starters.

Shelton Returns

The cross-country team, soon to begin actual competition, is the defending Brooklyn Borough champion. However, a rebuilding job is now in the process of taking effect, as three of last year's starters are not back. The one returning starter is Leslie Shelton, who is rated as one of the outstanding runners in the city.

To join Shelton, Coach Altman has lined up many fine prospects from both the past J. V. squad and from the ranks of newly arriving sophomores. The men who are most highly rated are Charles Taublieb, Tyrone Michael, Leon Smith, and James Patterson, all from the J. V. squad, and William Fogel, who is rated by Coach Altman as a truly outstanding prospect in both cross-country and track. Mr. Altman feels that he has in these prospects the potential of a great team, and expects to have a successful year.

Track-Excellent Chance

With Co-captains Eddie Smith and Wayne Slater both returning, along with other veterans including Ronald Hammond and Rolando Campbell, Coach Altman has every reason to feel optimistic for a successful track season. He is also enthusiastic about the fine corps of new talent. Two of the brightest prospects for the team are David Greaves and the previously mentioned Willie Fogel.

Soccer Falls; Fencers Lose

By Mark Schachter

Wingate's soccer team has failed to blend its combination of experience and youth to produce a victory during the exhibition season. The ball club has failed to win in any of its first three attempts during the practice season. It has lost 4-2 and 2-0 to Lincoln and 3-0 to Brooklyn Tech.

Coach Schwartz Predicts Success

Last year the soccer team posted a 4-3 record. Coach Bernard Schwartz indicated in an interview that he felt the squad would do better this season than it did last. He has confidence that team co-captains Eric Archer and Gene Bevens and the presence of other veterans would lead to renewed success.

Although the club has been disappointing thus far, its morale is high and the components of a winning team are there. Whether or not they can be found in time for the official season is a question mark.

Fencing Team Has Few Vets

The Wingate fencing team may not keep up with its winning pace of past years. The squad is composed almost completely of third and fifth termers. The graduation of last year's captain, Alan Mason, dealt a severe loss to the team. However it is hoped that Mike Wolfe, a senior, will be able to replace him.

Team captain Greg Williams, another senior, will lead the club into its first year of competition using electrical fencing foils. This new equipment will buzz whenever a contact is made, making scoring easier than before.

Sing

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will be enacted by amendments. Final approval of the change must be given by the four Sing faculty advisors, and must be ratified by the House of Representatives and the Senate.

This guide will be made available to Sing leaders and advisors for referral in the enforcement of its rules.

Batsmen Reach Finals; Errors Spell Defeat

By Howard Ulman and Karl Friedman

Victory was so close, yet so far, for the Wingate baseball team last season. After taking its first division title by defeating Midwood, 8-5, it was victorious over Boys' High, thereby placing the team in the finals of the City Championships. But there the team's hopes for its first city title ended, as Lafayette topped the Wingate diamondmen, 2-1, by scoring two unearned runs in the first inning.

Not being plagued by such costly errors as those that beset the team in the Lafayette contest, Coach Irv Wiedman and his team were able to overtake Boys' High 5-2. The opposition was helpless against the late inning surge by the Wingate nine. Eight hits, four of which were for extra bases, included a homerun by Greg Arsenuk.

First Baseman Frank Tepedino

Ninth Inning Rally

With a score deadlocked at 2-2 in the ninth inning, three straight Wingate singles, followed by pitcher Albert Pucylowski's sacrifice, scored two of the tie breaking runs. The final run came across on the fourth single of the inning by left fielder Ralph DiPietro.

With its sixth straight victory safely tucked away, the team moved on to the city championships three days later against Lafayette.

The first inning told the story of the game. Wingate struck first as DiPietro led off the game with a single, extending his hitting streak to seven straight games. Another single by Tony Davino followed by a walk, loaded the bases with one down. With a potentially big inning, all that Wingate could muster was a sacrifice fly to right by Frank Tepedino, accounting for the team's only run of the afternoon.

Errors Lead To Defeat

Lafayette came on in their half of the inning to take the lead with two unearned runs, which proved sufficient for victory. With two out and nobody on, second baseman Davino failed to handle a ground ball cleanly, opening up the flood gates. Pitcher Marc Oransoff hit the next batter, putting runners at first and second. The next Lafayette batsman hit a bouncer to short. Mike Arsenuk played it into a two-base error, letting both runners cross the plate, scoring the runs that turned out to be the margin of victory.

Pitchers' Duel

From then on, the name of the game was pitching, as Lafayette hurler Bob Williams yielded only two slim singles over the last eight innings, while striking out eight men. Wingate pitchers Oransoff and Pucylowski limited the opposition to four hits.

Because of some inconsistencies in the infield, the Wingate baseball team and Coach Wiedman were forced to "wait till next year," for another opportunity to avenge their loss in the finals.

Keglers Back; Mermen Ain't

By Gary Ellman

The bowling team, with many regulars returning, has an excellent chance to improve last year's third place finish. The team played against very strong competition including first place Jamaica, Erasmus, and the always dangerous Madison.

Four of last year's starters, Allen Cohen, Marvin Cooper, Anthony Giasi, and Robert Poy, all seniors, will be back this year. Each of these boys has an average of 155 or better, which is required for membership. Following the first session on September 23, the most promising boys were Marvin Bader, Robert Lauer, John Vivienzo, and Jerry Wolfe. "We were very pleased with the turnout and results, but we would like sophomores to participate. We would appreciate more support for the team at home games," explained Coach Benjamin Gold.

Swimming

The swimming team led by Mr. Irving Wiedman, hopes to continue last year's improvement. Because we have no pool, the squad practices at the Brownsville Boys Club. This presents a problem, inasmuch as many good swimmers do not want to spend the money required to get there.

Despite a disappointing 2-5 season last year, the team hopes to do better. Captain Bruce Bailey is one of six on the team this year. The maximum number of players is 30 and the need for swimmers is vital in order to achieve victory.

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